NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1884.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

BOTH ENGLAND AND IRELAND BRING TALKED TO DEATH.

The Egyptian Muddle-Gordon Called a Crant -The Disagreement Setween Davitt and Paraell-Juice Ferry as a Masterly Pell-tician-Mis Attitude Toward Engiand-Literary and Pachlonable Intelligence LONDON, April 19- There has been a perset tornado of speech in a week supposed to surrendered to political holiday. The speaktoo, has been of an interesting character from both a personal and a political point of riew. Harcourt has made the first speech for the last four years that recalls the wit and efes of the speeches of his opposition which did nearly as much as Gladstone's rehemence to dissolve Beaconsfield's power. Among his happiest hits was a description of Churchill as a "war rocket, which, aimed at the enemy, recoiled on his own friends," and the other hand, by his bold incursion into so long to such prophets as Bright and Chamberlain, has done much to increase general admiration for his pluck and Haudacity, while his speeches have rituperation, and his replies to Harcourt's witticisms have been perhaps wittier. Harcourt had compared himself to "a river which bab-bled loudly at its origin, and then, as it descended the valley, became gentle, fertile, and dull." Churchill's reply was that in calling himself "gentle" Harcourt was imaginative, in claiming to be "fertile" anticipated the future, and in styling himself "ddll" deviated into truth. Salisbury was serious and less saturaine than usual. The political result of

the three speeches is that the Ministers are at present resolved to stick to office, and not to

give the Tories the dissolution they howl for.

ecting the Franchise bill by the condition o

the Egyptian question and the general status

of the Government when the bill is sent up to

abury will be guided as to accepting or re-

The Egyptian muddle is more muddled than ever. It is now absolutely impossible to know Gordon's real position or real wants. One day Mr. Power, the correspondent of the Times, who is supposed to write under Gordon's dison, telegraphs that Khartoum is in hourly danger, that they are the centre of a rebel camp, and that Gordon is hourly expecting an English relief force. On the next day comes a cheery telegram from Gordon rejoicing in disns in the Mahdi's camp. Then arrives a seenatch that Zebehr has been besought by ordon to come to Khartoum as the last chance ef saving the place. A few hours afterward Gordon announces, with a yell of exultation, that the Madhi has been twice defeated. The real truth seems to be that Gordon is not the man painted by the puffing pens of sensational burnalists, but is a hot-headed, muddle-brained fanatic, who, ordinarily rather cranky, now practically mad. The Tories, of course still idealize him, knowing that if he be debated or assassinated there will be a splendid ery against Gladstone for having first accepted Gordon's aid and self-sacrifice and then be-bayed and abandoned him. The Ministers are ersing the day when they allowed so incalslable a force as the crack-brained Purita become a pivotal point in the complicated m of their policy.

Ireland has been inundated with speech by Mr. Parnell and his ever active lieutenants. ntous he has delivered for many months. It is his first declaration against the national-lation of the land in Ireland, and the proment was in language of emphasis and beidity. This speech places Mr. Davitt in an extremely awkward position. He has continued preach nationalization and to ostentaaly array himself by the side of Henry rge, while continuing an active member of the Executive of the National League, which byors peasant proprietary. He has likewise, while professing unquestioning loyalty to Par-mell and respect for his party, adopted toward him, both in public and still more in private. a policy of carping criticism, and nearly secret object to thwart Parnell's plans. All the National organs treat Parnell's declaration on the nationalization as decisive, and Davitt stands practically alone.

Ferry's speeches have attracted a great deal of attention, and heighten the impression of his skill in being able to hold power for a period so prolonged. The declaration that the repub-He must be a republic of the peasants or cease to exist renews his defiance to the Radicals. His allusions to foreign policy have produce a disagreeable impression in England, and the relations of the two countries are strained on ore than one point. Ferry is supposed to hint renewed French intervention in Egypt, and this interpretation of his language is confirmed by the renewal in Paris journals, after a ong silence, of the French claims for joint eminion in Egypt. A still sorer point, on which even a bitterer temper is exhibited, is the proposal of France to send convicts to New Caledonia. Ferry has replied almost with insolence to the remonstrances of the English Ambassador, and the Australians, through the London press, talk with open menace of measures for the protection of their country from the incursion of French convicts. which would practically create a state of war between them and France, if not between England and France. Meantime France is likely to grow less conciliatory in temper, through her mehecked success in China. The Chinese have collapsed with a rapidity and completeness that has astonished everybody here. Her soldiers have run away. Her Ministers are condemning each other to death or disgrace, and everybody now confesses that Ferry was right in treating the solemn threats of Tseng as bluff. The present intention of the French Premier would drive Chine to war if she had any pluck, but everything points to her patiently eating the lock. Finally, as to Ferry, cynics laugh at his tentatious reverence to Gambetta in face of the well-known fact that the two men loathed

This is the third anniversary of Beaconsfield's death, and the newspapers give one of the many indications of the revival of interest in him by all publishing articles on the event. The revival of the Beaconsfield cult has, meantime, almost annihilated the primrose, so great has been the demand and unscrupulous the means taken to produce the supply. The rimrose league continues its antics with titles borrowed from Masonry and secret societies that one had thought banished to the regions of opera bouffe. Cynics deny that Bea-sensfield even cared particularly about the primrose, and a journalist who interviewed his grave and found it covered with flowers was told by a servant of the dead Premier that he loathed the sight of flowers on a grave, and sever would have anything but the bare sod above his wife. An indignant Liberal, on the ther hand, points out that the love of Mr. Gladstone and his family for the primrose is known and notorious, and finds in this a new round for unfavorable comparison between the Liberal and the Conservative fetish.

The newspapers are not as yet taking very much notice of the Queen's visit to Darmstadt, although there was of course the usual outburst of sickening gush over her public thanksgiving. The most interesting item yet published is that she was preceded on her journey. as usual, by two beds specially manufactured for the journey, it being now the invariable om to have her journeys thus inaugurated. The chapel in which the marriage takes place to very small. and will interfere greatly with

the number of gueste. The young lady is said to be very like her mother, Princess Alice, the best of the Queen's daughters. Despite the official mourning of London, marriage bells will ring loud and frequent be-fore the end of the season. The most impor-

tant is the marriage of Gladys, Countees of Lonedale, with Mr. Edgar Vincent. You know all about that strange social meteor, the Countess. Vincent is brother of Howard Vincent, the swell who undertook the work of chief detective of London, and now, having married a million, will probably next, turn up in Parliament. Edgar is financial adviser to the Rhedive, and has just left London, where everybody thought his only business was to get money for his any. his only business was to get money for his employer. He is a strikingly handsome fellow, with perfectly chiselled features, a slight but strong frame, plenty of self-esteem, and great talents, chiefly in the direction of learning languages. Lord Stafford is going to marry Lady Millicient Erskins, and so closes up a rather fast career. Tennyson's heir and our Oscar Wilde will give a poetic flavor to the matrimonial market, and plety will be represented by the Bishop of Sodor and Man, an elderly member of the episcopate who married a sister of Sir Dighton Probyn, comptroller to the Prince of Wales, and one of the few steady

men in his rakish set.

The Duke of Mariborough, refused admission to the Cariton, the chief Tory resort, is taking his revenge by supporting his uncle, a Liberal, for the seat at Woodstock which the vivacious Rany is leaving for his chances at Birmingham.

The theatres are all busy with the Easter novelties. Nothing could be heartler than Lawrence Barrett's reception. "The Ironmaster," the version by Pinero of Ohnet's book. which furnished the plot of "Lady Clare," is a dead failure. "The Beggar Student" is fairly prosperous, and "La Cosaque" is very suc-"My Partner" is severely handled by the critics, but is liked by the public, and Wyndham, with Bronson Howard's "Saratoga," changed to "Brighton " has had a welcome.

The controversies of the week have been mostly of a medical character on "How to Get Thin," on "Hope'as a Cure for Disease," and on the employment by John Bright of a homoopathic doctor.

writing on "Gardens for the Poor," is the latest victim of the Pall Mail Gazette, which has become the liveliest newspaper in London.

J. H. Ingram and another litterateur are hav-

ing a quarrel over the introduction to England of the knowledge of Poe's "Tamerlane." Everybody is laughing consumedly over Christic Murray's last novel. "The Way of the World," the central figure, who is represented as a journalistic cad of the meanest type, being recognized as a portrait of H. W. Lucy, a very prominent and very unpopular journalist.

The latest literary novelty is an apology for Judas Iscariot, in the shape of an autobiography of the famous traitor by a Church of England divine.

Cook fighting has been quietly revived; the stage drivers of London work sixteen hours a day; a Devonshire agricultural laborer has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for running away with the wife and some of the property of his uncle; a parson has declared that the Association for Legalizing Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister is casting its deluded victims, body and soul, into hell, and an Orange orator announces that Mr. Gladstone's highest ambition is to be the first President of

By the Associated Press

LONDON. April 19.—The correspondent of the Paris Figure in the Soudan gives an instance of the quality of Egyptian valor. He says he asked permission to go out dove shooting near a military station. The Egglish officer commanding the Egyptian forces at that point refused to let him go, saying that if the men heard a shot fired they would immediately take to their heels!

The note addressed by Earl Granville to the powers concerning financial reform in Egypt proposes a new arrangement on the following basis: (1) The reduction of the rate of interest on the unified debt: (2) the provisional suspension of all amortization: (3) the reduction of the text and military expenses; (4) the assimilation of the taxation of foreign residents to that of natives.

that of natives.

Prince Bismarck declines to give either his assent or his consent to the English proposals.
He says England must was the sole responsibility for the condition of Egypt.

The newspapers continue to discuss the duty of the American Government toward dynamiters. The Saturday Review says:

miters. The Saturday Review says:

To suppose the American Government would undertake the task of suppressing Irish agitators would be simply asking it to do what the English Government steadily refused to do. Mazzini, who defended political assassination as heartily as any irishnan, and did his best to practise it, was sheltered in English for many years, though it was known that he was continually engared in conspiracy. Herezen published his inflammatory Kolokoi in London, and no request for its suppression was sever listened to. Before the American Jovernment can act it must be shown that the Irish sgitators have committed an actual offence going beyond the general incentives to crime. Evidence to that effect has never yet been forthcoming.

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In general the tone of the press is in the same direction as the foregoing.

The Paris newspapers continue to publish bogus stories regarding the movements of alleged members of the Irish dynamite party in France. There is no truth whatever in the reports recently given out that a dynamiter manufactory is in fu!! biast near Amiens, and is jurnishing explosives to the dynamiters. The French Government is desirous of expelling all Irish suspects from France, and will do so if the least evidence can be discovered that there is a conspiracy. But none can be obtained which can be set against the facts known to the Scotland Yard authorities that lignin dynamite comes direct from America by way of Southampton. Detectives are on the watch to det et dynamite at Hamburg, at Antwerp, and at every port in England.

There has been no improvement during the past week in the condition of shipping. The depression amounts almost to paralysis, and the destitution and suffering of unemployed men are on the increase. Public subscriptions are being organized at Newcastle-on-Tyne, at Liverpuol, at Shields, and at Sunderland for the men.

The boot and shoe trades of London have

Liverpool, at Shields, and at Sunderland to the mon.

The boot and shoe trades of London have joined the army of strikers and unemployed, and are making a general demonstration against the system of piece work now prevailing. The prospect is that this atrike will involve the entire shoe trade and will become general throughout England. The London workmen have sent out delegates to the provinces who are trying to induce a general cessation of work.

workmen have sent out delegates to the provinces who are trying to induce a general cessation of work.

The authorities in Swansea are attempting to induce the Government to send the American maliaby way of Swansea, instead of through Liverpool and Queenstown, as at present. It is pointed out that Swansea is tweive hours nearer the United States than Liverpool is.

Gertrude Griswold, the American prima donna, is giving soirées at her private residence in London before her début at the Covent Garden Theatre in opera. Mr. Winch, an American tenor, and Miss Louise Phillips from the Paris Conservatoire assist her. William Black, Bret Harte, Bobert Buchanan, and Sir Julius Benedick take part in the reunions.

The authorities of the British Museum are searching books and manuscripts in preparation for a Wycliffe exhibition after the precedent of the Luther exhibition.

The Bynamite Conspirators. LIVERPOOL, April 19 .-- The suspected dynaiter, John Daly, was brought into court this morning and was again remanded to wait until the authorities are fully prepared to begin his trial. James Esgan, who was arrested in Birmingham on suspicion of complicity with Daly in preparing for a dynamite explosion, and in while pay in preparing for a dynamite explosion, and in whose possession damaging documents were found, was also remained for another week to await trial. The Court refused to accept ball.

Paus, April 19.—The Gaulois says that the police are disposed to recommend to the authorities to expel dynamiters from France if their actions become too suapicious. A man who was recently engaged in the dynamite traffic in the Avenue l'Opera has suddenly disappeared.

Queen Victoria Ill.

LONDON, April 19.-Despatches from Darmstadt announce that Queen Victoria is suffering from numbago. She is confined to the palace and received lumbaro. She is confined to the palace and receives daily visits from the physician. The news of the Queen's timese excites alarm among these who remember how her Majacity antired from the effects of her recent tilness at Windsor Castis. Then her rheumatic palas, which were charged to her fail, were such as to make her extremely servous and frequently hysterical, at times compelling her physician to resort to hypodermic injections of morphine.

Sale of Silk Suits, Wrape, and Paracels. Silk suits, \$20 to \$50; talior made, \$15 to \$30; eachmere, \$7.50 to \$15; wraps, \$10 to \$50, on credit, at T. Kelly's, 106 West 17th st., two doors west of 6th av-46s

ALL BUT ONE FOR ARTHUR

THE SIXTREN SELECT REPUBLICANS WHO ARE GOING TO CHICAGO.

Jacob Hose Is Elected, but Won't Go tricis-The Ninth Ward Alone Belts.

The Conventions called to elect the Congrees district delegates to the Republican National Convention were held last night. Pifteen of the sixteen delegates chosen are nominally in favor of President Arthur's nomination. The one pronounced anti-Arthur delegate is Gen. Anson G. McCook.

The Sixtn District Convention met at 28 Varick street. The First Assembly district sent two delegates, and the Fifth district three. The Ninth sent fifteen. George B. Deane, Jr., and Richard M. Collard, their spokesmen, maintained that the district was entitled to that proportion, because it polled thrice as many Republican votes as the other two dis-

John H. Brady of the Fifth district, the State Committeeman for the Congress district, presided temporarily, and decided that the Ninth district was entitled to only four delegates. The Pirst and Fifth districts then organized Convention, and the Ninth district delegation withdraw. The two officers and three delegates who remained named John J. O'Brien of the Eighth Congress district and John H. Brady for delegates to Chicago, and Patrick H. Goodwin and M. B. Early as alternates.

The Ninth district delegation named Frederick S. Gibbs of the Eleventh Congress district and George B. Deane, Br., as delegates. Mr. Gibbs was said to be a pronounced anti-Arthur delegate, and Mr. Deane was also said to be anti-Arthur.

Fire Commissioner Van Cott called the Seventh Congress District Convention to order in the rooms of the Lincoin Club, 56 Clinton place, The delegates were solid for Arthur. John D. Lawson and Charles N. Taintor were elected delegates to the National Convention, with Morris Friedsam and P. V. R. Van Wyck as alternates. The delegation was instructed to use its influence to secure the election of the Rev. William D. Derrick, a colored clergyman and the seditor of the West Indian, as an alternate at large.

In the Eighth district John J. O'Brien called Convention, and the Ninth district delegation

nee its influence to secure the election of the Rev. William D. Derrick, a colored clergyman and the editor of the West Indian, as an alternate at large.

In the Eighth district John J. O'Brien called the Convention to corder, and Alderman Finck presided. Their delegates chosen to the National Convention were Robert G. McCord and John Collins, both Arthur men. John Simpson and Frank Snyder were chosen alternates. On the suggestion of Mr. O'Brien, Garrett Rosch, son of John Roach, Government contractor, was chosen a candidate for Presidential elector.

At the Convention in the Ninth Congassa district Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson and ex-Alderman George Hilliard were unanimously elected delegates, and Emigration Commissioner George Star and George W. Coffin alternates. The delegates were nominated as Arthur men. After they were elected Justice Patterson made a long speech, in which he said that Gen. Arthur was the best candidate who could be found, that he had taken up the reins of government in a critical moment, and had acted most commendably throughout. Justice Patterson added that he would strive hard at the Convention for Arthur's nomination, but if he were not nominated, the Ninth district would work hard for anybody who was nominated.

Ex-Alderman Hilliard then got up, pointed to the Police Justice, and said: "His sentiments are mine, too."

Bernard Biglin called the Fourth District Convention to order at 498 Third avenue. Dr. Theodore Cole, Henry Kropf, and John H. W. Killeen of the Sixteenth Assembly district field a protest against the admission of the delegates headed by Michael Cregan, alleging that Cregan's party carried the primary by repeaters and illegal voting, and that Cregan was not a recident of the district. They saked forty-eight hours to produce witnesses.

Capt. Cregan and he day. For all he knew they might be from Greenpoint.

Killeen said that was strange, for at the January Convention he was one of Mr. Cregan's delegates, and his name appeared on the same ticket.

Ex-Assemblyman Rob

iteket.

Ex-Assemblyman Robert Ray Hamilton and ex-Judge Russell opposed the protest, and it was voted down.

The Eleventh Assembly district cast its four votes for C. N. Bliss and Marveile W. Cooper as delegates.

Mishael Cregan and Bernard Biglin were elected by the six votes of the Sixteenth and Eighteenth districts. Mr. Cregan voted for himself.

himself.

John R. Pope and James M. Turner were
elected alternates. First time Turner got only
four votes. You are too modest, Mr. Turner."
Cregan said. "I voted for myself; you do the
same." Mr. Turner took the advice and elected same." Mr. Turner took the suvered that the himself.
On Cregan's motion it was voted that the delegates be instructed for Arthur. J. T. Van Honsselser and James W. Hawes from the Eleventh district voted no. stating they had no objection to Mr. Arthur, but were opposed to the objection to Mr. Arthur, but were opposed to the objection to Mr. Arthur, but were opposed to the principle. The other eight delegates voted yes.

Mr. Hawes offered a resolution that the delegates be requested to urge on the National Convention a new basis of representation based on the Republican vote. Mr. Cregan said that 153 votes, a balance of power, were cast by Democratic States. In his opinion the Republican party could not carry in the next election a single Southern State. The resolution was adopted.

cratic States. In his opinion the Republican party could not carry in the next election a single Southern State. The resolution was adopted.

Senator Frederick B. Gibbs presided over the Eleventh District's delegates nominated Gen. Anson G. McCook for one of the delegates to the National Convention, and the Fifteenth Assembly district delegation named John R. Lydecker. Ex-Police Justice Flammer of the Seventeenth Assembly district delegation named John R. Lydecker. Ex-Police Justice Flammer of the Seventeenth Assembly district said that the New York delegation should be solid for President Arthur. He therefore objected to Gen. McCook, who is an opponent of President Arthur. and nominated ex-Alderman John McClave. Mr. Lydecker and Gen. McCook were elected. The Seventeenth district delegates voted for Mr. Lydecker and Mr. McClave. Then John McClave and Clarence W. Meade were elected alternates. The Convention resolved that the delegates should go to the Convention uninstructed. Mr. Lydecker is for Arthur, and Gen. McCook is against him.

The Convention of the Twelfth district met in Morton Hall, 8 East Fifty-ninth street. There were 11 delegates from the Twenty-first, and 10 from the Twenty-second. It was known that the Twentieth and Twenty-second were for Arthur, while the Roosevelt delegation from the Twenty-first was Anti-Arthur.

Police Justice Solon B. Smith called the meeting to order, and was made Chairman. He was a delegate from the Twentieth district, and voted for Jacob Hess and Edmund Stephenson. There was a burst of applause. The Twenty-first district delegation cast fifteen votes for Edmund Stephenson and William H. Webb, thus throwing Hess overboard. Of the Twenty-first district delegation cast fifteen votes for Edmund Stephenson and William Dowd. 21; IWilliam H. Webb, 15. Mr. Stephenson is the banker whose bank is alleged to have flowed a golden stream a little more than four years ago. Mr. Dowd is President of the Bank of America.

In electing alternates, the Twenty-first Assembly delegation voted

The list of delegates and alternates:

Dist. Delegator.

VI. John D. Brady.
VII. John D. Lewson.
Charles N. Taintor.
VIII. Robert G. McCord.
John Collins.
IX. Jacob M. Patterson.
George Hillard.
Z. Michael Cregan.
Bernard Bigin.
ZI. John R. Lydecker.
Annon G. McCook.
XIII. Edmund Stephenson,
Bernard Bigin.
XIII. Edmund Stephenson,
The Michael Cregan.
Bernard Bigin.
XIII. Frank Raymond.
XIII. Frank Raymond.
XIII. Frank Raymond.
The Michael Congress District Convention and elected freedrick S. Gibbs and George B. Deanne delegates to the National Convention. Both delegates are opposed to Dist. Delegates.
VI. John J. O'Brien.
John H. Brady.
VII. John D. Lawson.
Charles N. Taintor.
VIII. Robert G. McCord.
John Collins.
IX. Jacob M. Patterson.
George Hilliard.

The First Gun for Flower. LOCKPORT, April 19.-The Democrats of the LOCKPORT, ADTH 19.—The Democrats of the First district of Misgara sounty held a Convention to-day to select delegates to the State Convention. It was the first Democratic Convention yet held in the State, and fired the first gun for Roswell F. Plower by selecting three delegates who favor his nomination. They are U. Wright McCollium and Frank C. Lillis of this city and Suthven Neill of Royalton.

Grand Exemption to California. Thos. Cook A flon have published a special pamphlet setting forth the details of a grand trip to California, including on route the mammoth cave of Kentucky, the safeus and mines of the Rocky Sountains, the Yosemits Valley, and other attractions. Polliman care are to convey the party, and everything is to be first-class. Their New York office is a 201 Broadway. The pamphlet will be mailed free to emplication—adv. THE LUNA ISLAND MYSTERY.

Beteetive's Theory of the Tragedy-A Be lief that Vedder to Still Alive. NIAGARA FALLS, April 19 .- The mystery

ttending the murder of Van Bensselaer Pearson on Luna Island remains as impenetrable as ever. A detective said to the corresponden of THE SUN that he did not believe the murder was committed on Luna Island at all, but, that as Pearson and Vedder were getting out of the buggy at the head of Goat Island, Vedder fired the fatal shot into his brother-in-law's head. He thinks that the body was then carried to where it was found on Luna Island. The long stairway from Goat Island to Luna Island is trailed with blood, and the drops are thicker at the top than at the bottom, and there is hardly a drop on the bridge. The body when carried away had lain on the ley bank for ten hours at least, and the detective does not think that a wound in the head would have bled so freely after that lapse of time. He thinks Vedder had some help, and that he escaped after the murder. The persons who saw the footprints in the snow are not so sure that they were fresh tracks. Another point is that Vedder piled his clothes in precisely the same way as did Knapp of Urica, who committed suicide here on Sept. 7 1880. Knapp fired a pistol in the air and leaped from the platform at the Goat Island bridge into the rapide just above the falls. It is thought that Vedder adopted that method of diverting suspicion.

Another circumstances is the long delay after

that Vedder adopted that method of diverting suspicion.

Another circumstances is the long delay after the men were expected to return before the search was begun. Vedder had the best chance in the world to ciude observation, for the island gate was closed at 7 P. M., and no one was near by to see him depart. A majority of the people here will never believe that Vedder committed suicide until the body is produced; but, if he really committed suicide, the body may never be found, as the reduction of the reward has discouraged the searchers. When the \$100 offer was made they hesitated, hoping that it would be raised.

"It's worth more'n a hundred dollars," said an old fisherman from Lewisten, "for to watch for a body this kind o' weather, much less findin' one and towin' it to land."

The increase to \$200 has not been authoritatively announced.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

Justice Strong Thinks Binine will Win If

St. Paul, April 19 .- The Hon.W. H. Strong, retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is in this city. He says that Washington opinion places Blaine far in advance for the Republican nomination. Arthur is by no means considered out of the race, but Blaine has developed so much strength that many at the capital consider his nominatast many at the capital consider his nomination on the first ballot assured. On the other
hand, there is 'a strong feeling among the Arthur men that Logan and the friends of Edmunds will unite on Arthur or some other candidate as yet unmentioned, and by such combination defeat Bissine. Edmunds is everywhere acknowledged as a safe candidate, and
one in whom every one has confidence, but
he lacks the element of personal popularity
that is so strong in Bissine, and which Arthur
has to a considerable degree. Judge Birong
thinks Connecticut will present Gen. Hawley's
name and Wisconsin Gov. Fairchild's. If Bissine
is not nominated on the first ballot or lacks a
few votes only of the requisite number, he will
probably be beaten by a combination of the opposition. Judge Strong has assurance from
Gen. Grant that the latter does not consider
himself a candidate and favore Logan. Lincoin is the only candidate mentioned for the
second place, and his nomination is almost
certain. Judge Strong does not think the nomfination of Gen. Gresham or any other Western
man for the Presidency a possibility unless by
some most unexpected and seemingly impossible chance Logan is successful.

Reports from nearly twenty Republican County Conventions held in Kanasa to-day to choose
delegates to the Congress and State Conventions show that where Presidential preferences
were expressed they were generally for Blaite
and Lincoln, although Logan has many friends.

IS IT ROB ROY'S PATHER'S SWORD? A Hage Two-handed Claymore which

John MacGregor has at his home in Washngton and DeKaib avenues, Brooklyma sword which he believes belonged to Rob Roy Mac-Gregor's father. Mr. MacGregor is 82 years old. He was away from home last evening, but his daughter-in-law led a reporter into a dining hall ornamented with stags' heads and

weapons of war and the chase. From one corner she dragged forth a straightbladed, double-edged, two-handed claymore, with a strong iron basket hilt, as big as a fencing mask, and twice as deep. The blade is four feet iong and two and a half inches in width. The reporter tried to draw the blade from the scabbard, but it resisted all his efforts.

"The scabbard ought to come off," said the lady. "I know it used to, and the blade was bright and in good order. There is said to be only one sword like this in the world now, and that is in the Tower of London. That sword came into our family twenty years ago. Mr. Robert MacGregor, who is now dead, was then a dry goods merchant of Philadelphia. He heard that a family of MacGons, who had lately come from Scotland, had in their possession the sword of Rob Roy's father, and he went to investigate the matter. He became satisfied of the truth of all that was claimed for the weapon, and purchased it. Hero is the certificate which accompanies the sword."

The following inscription is written on parchment: "This claymore was used in the wars of the Covenanters and Cavaliers by Col. Donald MacGregor of Argyle, father of Rob Roy." bladed, double-edged, two-handed claymore,

Political Straws.

The fifteen delegates to the Republican State onvention from Opendage county are all Blaine men. They were chosen without opposition.

The Republicans of the Twenty-first Ohio (Cleveland)
Congress district yesterday elected R. C. Hord and Edwin Cowless district yesterday elected R. C. Hord and Edwin Cowless district yesterday elected R. C. Hord and Edwin Cowless district yesterday great for Blains, but go uninstructed.

The delegates to the Republican State Convention from the First Niagara district are supposed to be anti-Arthur. The Second district delegation stands one for Arthur, one for Edmands, and one for Blaine.

The Republicans of the First district of Monroe county yesterday elected R. C. Linghson, and Hughson is for Arthur, Sherman for Blaine, and the friends of both claim carpenter. In the Third district the contest was short and close, but the Administration forces proved to be the strongest, and elected delegates understood to be for Arthur.

The Kings county delegation to the State Convention has been completed by the election of Theodore Cucheu. John Mitchell, Jr., and Thomas A. Rockwell as delegates from the Sixth Assembly district. They are unpledged, but are opposed to Blaine.

The Republicans of the First Oneida district yesterday elected three Arthur and one anti-Arthur delegate to the Republicans of the First Oneida district yesterday delegated mere chosen. The Heacond district delegates and one delegate from the First are counted on to vote with the Lawis county four in favor of Charles A. Chickering of Lewis for Ricke Committee Man, against@charles J. Everett, the State Committee Man, against@charles J. Sverett, the State Committee Man, against@charles J. Bevertt, the State Committee Man, against@charles The Republicans of the Twenty-first Ohio (Cleveland)

The Anti-Fereign Party in Power in China. SHANGHAI, April 19.—Great changes have been several new Councillors have been appointed. The new members belong to the anti-foreign party. While the accession of Prince Chun to the control of the Grand Council of the Empire strengthens the anti-foreign policy, the public is awaiting Government action before judging what direction it will follow.

DUBLIN, April 19.—In the suit of Mr. Parnell against Mrs. West for three years' rent of one of Mr. Parnell's farms a judgment was rendered to-day in favor of Mr. Parnell. Mrs. West had sublet the farm, and the tenant to whom she had rented the place refused to pay the rent, and the defendant in the case to day set up the defence that the sub-tenant was alone responsible for

Mr. Parnell Suce a Tenant.

Foreign Notes.

Advices from the far East bring rumors of feen mas-acres of Christians in Laos, a country bordering on Bir Evelyn Baring, the British Minister at Cairo, has been summoned to England to confer with the English Ministry regarding Egyptian affairs. Dr. Gustav Nachtigai, the celebrated traveller, has left Tunis for West Africa and the Congo country. He is sent out by the German Government, and his mission has political, scientific, and commercial features.

Ames Cotting's Cottage Sold. Amos Cotting of New York has sold his sum-mer cottage in Ocean avenue Long Branch, addining that of Commodore C. K. Garrison, to William S. Warner, also of New York, for \$60,000.

Silks, Satins, and Dress Goods on Credit.

Ladies' garmenta, housekeeping goods, &c. Call immediately at J. T. Kelly & Co.'s, 307 8th av., near 30th st. private entrance; epen until 10 P. M. Credit to all.—46v Piles-Piles-Piles Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until cured Write for references Dr. Cerkins, 11 E. 20th. — 4dv.

WANDERING INTO THE SURF

sun.

MRS. ANNA PRIES OF PHILADELPHIA FOUND DEAD AT OCEAN GROVE.

mising her Grandson that she Would Go Shopping, and Not to Asbury Park, the Changes her Mind and Takes the Train.

ASBURY PARK, April 19 .- Mrs. Anna Fries of 1,720 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, was found dead in the surf opposite Lillagor's bath house, Ocean Grove, about 8 o'clock last evening, by Patrolman John Pearce of Life Saving Station 7. Coroner Wooley took pos-session of the body. A small, neat pocketbook was found upon her, which contained fifty-seven cents in money and a card with her name and address on it. She had on three gold rings. An inquest was held to-day, and a ver-

Mrs. Fries arrived at Asbury Park on the Philadelphia train at 6 o'clock last evening. and took a stage without saying where she wanted to stop. Going down Cookman avenue the driver asked her two or three times where she wished to get out, but she did not tell him. When she got to the corner of Cookman avenue and Peck street she said she would get out there, which she did. This was the last seen

When she got to the corner of Cookman avenue and Feck street she said she would get out there, which she did. This was the last seen of her alive.

She boarded at the West End Hotel, in Asbury Park, last summer, and engaged board there again for the coming summer. Her son-in-law came on to-day and said she had had a spell of slokness which had left her mind somewhat affected. He was of affable disposition and made friends wherever she went.

PHILADRIPHIA, April 19.—Mrs. Anna Fries was a member of an old and wealthy family of Philadelphia. She has frequently made trips to Asbury Park and speat considerable time there. She left home yesterday morning, and announced her intention of going to the seaside. She was about 65 years old, and for some time had been under a physician's care. Her mind was somewhat affected, and at times she was not capable of taking proper care of herself. Yesterday, when she announced her intention of leaving home, an attempt was made to persuade her to alter her resolution. One of her grandsons followed her to the Broad street station, and requested her not to go to the seaside. After some talk she said she would not go, but would do some shopping and then return home. With this understanding the grandson left her, and it was expressed as to the propriety of her making this journey alone, and self, because it was thought as the said fear was felt, because it was thought and would be saic. The next thing heard of her was the information of he death.

It is supposed that when she got out of the stage, not having found any one to meet her, she wandered to the shore, and fell into the water. It is said that she has often started to make visits to relatives in the northern portion of Philadelphia and without the slightest notice changed her purpose and gone in the opposite direction. It is supposed such a change of purpose as this was the cause of hor death. She was weak and infirm, and could not walk far. Be lived happily with the family. The remains were brought home to-night.

PATTI STUDYING BILLIARDS. Joe Dien Teaching her to Play the Three-

Mme Adelina Patti is learning to play bil-

lards, and Joseph Dion is her happy tutor. Three or four mornings a week the songstress and her husband. Signor Nicolini, have a biliard scance in a private room which they have fitted up at the Windsor Hotel. Mme. Patti has for a long time played in her

castie home on an old-fashioned English pocket table, but she has taken a fancy to play the game expertly, and has already, under the tutorship of Mr. Dion, become quite an adept, bhe is infatuated with the French three-ball carrom game, and takes with enthusiasm to round-the-table shots, cushion carroms, and draw shots.

round-the-table shots, cushion carroms, and draw shots.
Patti plays with spirit and force. She handles the cue gracefully, and is enthusiastic in her admiration of the nice points of the game. Last Wednesday she invited a few friends to witness a private exhibition given in her rooms by Joseph Dion and Dudley Kavanagh. She clapped her hands with delight at some of the wonderful fancy shots made by the veteran billiardists, and her eyes fairly danced when she found that she could make some of them herself after a little instruction and practice. Dion says she has a natural aptitude for the game, and that Nicolini is learning very fast.
Whether Patti will teach Joseph to sing is yet a matter of conjecture.

HEAVY RAINS IN THE WEST.

Halirondo Bamaged and Prairie Country Inundated-Atchison City Flooded.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19 .- Heavy rains for the past two days have done much damage to railroad and other property. Owing to washouts no trains on the Iron Mountain Railroad go further south than Arkadelphia. The bridge over Bear Creek, afteen miles south of Pine Bluffs, on the Texas and St. Louis Narrow Gauge Railroad, has been washed away. Many portions of the fiat prairie country north of Devall's Bluff, on the Memphis road, present the appearance of lakes, vast sheets of water covering the surface for miles.

ATCHISON, Kan., April 19.—There was an unprecedented rainfall here last night, accompanied by lightning, causing the White Clay a stream running through the city, to rise between two and three feet in a few minutes. Some houses were swept away. Great loss was occasioned by the flooding of houses and cellars. It is thought that there must have been a waterspout near the city. go further south than Arkadelphia. The bridge

Disagreement Between Iron Workers and Employers.

PITTSBURGH, April 19.-The conference of the Amaignmated Association and the manufacturers this afternoon, contrary to expectationa, resulted in a disagreement. The workmen demanded that the present agreement. The workmen demanded that the present rate of wages (\$5.50 per ton) for puddling be continued, with the exception of the extra \$1.10 for axis iron, and presented additions and amendments which, it is claimed, will increase the wages of certain classes of workmen from 5 to 20 per cent. The manufacturers peremptorily refused to accept the proposition, and demanded a uniform reduction of 10 per cent. In wages, which was to be supposed to the proposition and demanded a uniform reduction of 10 per cent. In wages, were competition and depression in trade. The work as a competition and depression in trade. The work as a competition and depression in trade and in the supposition of the discussion lasted three hours, when it was decided that an agreement was impossible. Both sides profess to be firm in their position. If one or the other does not yield, work will be suspended in all mills in the West after June 1.

Cottages Renting Slowly in Newport. NEWPORT. April 19.-Cottages are renting NEWFORT. April 19.—Cottages are renting very slowly, and the outlook for a brilliant season is a poor one. Mr. Vincent Vigouroux of New York has rented the Fowell cottage on Ayrault street for \$1,200 for the season. Mr. David King of New York will rent his cottage and go to Europe. Mr. James C. Parish of New York has rented Mr. Naihaniel Thayer's cottage on Hellevue avenue for \$3,000. The latter will go to Europe for the summer. Mr. Sidney Jones Colford of New York has purchased 20,000 square feet of land on Deblois avenue and Catharine street for \$10,000. Mr. Gordon McKay of Boston, who expected to entertain largely this season, has left his Marine seeme villa to Mr. Lander Feedle of Philadelphis has purchased a lot of land on Everett place for \$1,000. Mr. Arthurd. Peabody of New York has Taskin the New York has Taskin the New York has Taskin the Millian Toottage on Walkott Science 11. Mr. William Grouvener of Providence will occupy the Swann cottage on the Cliffs, and pay \$3,000.

The Coming Colored Men's Conference. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 19 .- In an interview

Conference which meeta in Pittaburgh on the 20th inst., said that it would be the greatest and most important meeting which the colored men have ever held in this country. Among the questions to be discussed are these:
"The necessity and value of organization," Our grievances—their nature and remedy," Our political status," and "The mental and political advancement of the colored race. "Frederick Bouglass has written to Mr. Smith that he will be present, but does not intend to take any active part in the deliberations of the conference.

Mme. Scalchi's Name Left Out. Mme. Scalchi, whose late breakfast on Satur-

day, April 13, was incompatible with singing "Il Profeta" at a matines, so that there wasn't any opera the day, sends this letter to Tus Sys:

On my return to town this evening I noticed that Mr.
Abbey had not mentioned my name in his new benefit programme for Monday evening next. For the peat week I have saked daily what I was to sing, and I hose to-morrow (Sunday) morning to meet his musical director, and then come to a satisfactory arrangement. I merely address you these lines in order to place mysell in a proper light before the public. I remain, dear air respectfully yours,

Soria Scatchi Lolli.

Sale of Rich Silks, Satine, Velvets, &c. Heavy black silk, \$1; satins, \$0c.; colored silks, 75c., on credit, at T. Kelly's, 10c and 10c West 17th st, two doors wast of 5th av.—dep.

CROSSED IN & DAYS 10 1-9 HOURS. The Oregon Cute a Big Siles Of the Trans

It was reported to the Ship News Office last evening that the Guion steamer Oregon had been sighted off Fire Island at 4:42 o'clock, and at 6:42 o'clock, 6 days and 10% hours from Queenstown, had grounded in Gedney's Chan nel, outside of Sandy Hook. This was at low tide. The sea was smooth and the wind light from the east at 11, and she was expected to

come off at high tide at 2% o'clock this morning. The Cunarder Aurania, which sailed 3%

nours later than the Oregon, was not signalled

last night. As soon as the report of the grounding of the steamship reached the city. Superintendent Ewer of the Guion pier started for the Oregon on the tug Cheney with Capt. Barrett. About midnight a despatch was received stating that the steamable Nevada of the same line passed Sandy Hook, inward bound, at 10:42 P. M., and reported that the Oregon was riding safely and not aground.

Sandy Hook, inward bound, at 10:42 P. M., and reported that the Oregon was riding safely and not aground.

"The Oregon," said Mr. William H. Guion, Jr., last evening, has made the fastest time of any ship across the Atlantic. Bix days and eleven hours. Just think of that, It beats the Alaska's famous record of 6 days 21 hours. The Oregon did not race with the Cunarder Aurania or any other vessel. Her average speed was nearly 450 miles a day. She is not aground. She could not cross the bar to-night on account of low tide, but she will ride over at high water at 2 A. M. to-morrow, and will be at her dock, foot of King street, at 7. The Alaska's best time going to Liverpool is 6 days 18 hours and 87 minutes, but the Oregon has beaten even that by seven hours."

The Oregon left Queenstown last Sunday at noon. Her time from 'bar to bar' was 6 days 10% hours. She is the fiftst steamer to leave Queenstown on Sunday and reach Sandy Look on Saturday.

The City of Rome of the Anchor line once made the passage from Fastnet Light to Fire Island in 6 days 20 hours and 51 minutes.

The clipper ship Dreadnaught, under the command of Cant. Samuels, once crossed from Sandy Hook to Liverpool in a little over nine days, the fastest on record for salling ships.

MRS. NESSITS TRUCK LOAD.

Three Stepsons Object to the Young Widow's Memoval of the Furniture.

A truck loaded with furniture started from in front of the house at 213 Lexington avenue. just below Thirty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon. Before it had gone half a block Policeman Muliane, at the instance of three well-dressed young men, arrested the driver. A fashionably-dressed woman of 25, accompanied by a middle-aged man, came out of the

A fashionably-dressed woman of 25, secompanied by a middle-aged man, came out of the house and followed the policeman and his prisoner to the Yorkville Police Court.

One of the well-dressed young men was a lawyer. At first he wasted to prefer a charge of grand larceny against the truckman, but he concluded that it would be enough if the truckman would say where he was going to take the furniture. The truckman said he was moving it for Mrs. John Nesbit, the young woman who had followed him to court, to a flat at Forty-eighth street and Third avenue. The truckman was discharged.

The young men are sons of Mr. John Nesbit, a wealthy brick merchant, who died intestate on May 24, 1883. The young woman claims to be the widow of Mr. Nesbit, and to have married him shortly before his death. Mr. Nesbit left by his first wife three sons, Franklin P. John A., and William H. Nesbit. The widow and her stepsons are engaged in a contest as to who shall receive letters of administration on the estate, which amounts to about \$100,000. The widow is represented by William N. Cromwell. The matter was recently, given to a referee, who has not yet reported to the Burrogate.

Among the effects of Mr. Nesbit is the furniture that the young window had moved to her new residence yesterday. The sons feared that she was going to dispose of it.

TRENTON, April 19.-Just prior to the adjourn-

meat, yesterday, the following resolution was adopted by both Houses of the New Jersey Legislature: by both Houses of the New Jersey Legislature:

Warrens, A British subject, one Krastus Wiman, residing on Staten Island, in the State of New York, and acting in the interest of certain English capitalists, has caused to be introduced into Congress a bill enabling the said Wiman and the English capitalists, of whom he is a pariner, to construct railroad bridges over the navigable waters of the strait known as Staten Island Killis and Sound, the jurisdiction of the western portion of which strait is inherent in New Jersey, and Warrens, it is clear that the project of raid Wiman and his English partners will obstruct the navigable waters of the said Staten Island Killish and Sound, and Married Hard States of the said Striigh subject, winner, and his English partners intend to convert what of New York of the State of New York of the State of New York of the State of New York, but actually resident in London; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Legislature of the State of New Jersey hereby instructs its Senators and requests its Reportation the passage by Congress of said bill so introduced by Erastus Wiman, a British subject, as heretofore stated.

The Floods in New England.

CALAIS. Me., April 19.-The situation on the St. Croix River remains about the same. A breakwater and boom-stringer broke away yesterday, but passed safely over the dams and through the bridges. This will prevent the logs being driven to the mills on the

will prevent the logs being driven to the mills on the lower dam until the freshet subsides.

ELLEWORTH, Mc., April 19.—A portion of Hartshorn & Ellis's dam gave way has hight and 200,000 feet of lumber went through and trought up against the booms and bridges below. The bridges still hold out.

Coxtooroox, N. H., April 19.—The river rose a foot during the last twenty-four hours, but is not rising now. Tyler's Bridge, two miles down, is reported liable to go at any time. The water has guilled forly feet at the abuttments.

Wocksyrar, Mass., April 19.—Mayor Reed and City Engineer Allen imspected the North Pond dam this morning and pronounced it absolutely safe.

Wheat Prospects in the Northwest.

St. Paul, April 19.-Reports from various

parts of Minnesota and Dakota show that seeding is now well under way. South of the forty-sixth parallel the work is already three-quarters finished, while to the sorth about that amount still remains to be done. The north about that amount still remains to be done. The season will allow a largely increased acreage, that of Minnesota being estimated at in the neighborhood of 200,000 acres. In Dakota the percentage will be probably larger. The increase in wheat acreage, however will not be commensurate with the amount of new land broken. In the northern part of the State farmers will sow quite extensively to rye and eats, while in the south ern part the dairy interest will more than hold its own The corn crop with not be large, owing to the scarcily of seed. The advanced condition of the season gives promise of an excellent harvest, provided the weather continues propitious.

Getting Rid of a Thieving Constable.

New Concond, Ohio, April 19.-William Todd although a constable, has been suspected of petty thefts A few nights ago he was found near John Russell's a row nights ago he was found near John Rissell's smokehouse, and when accused of going there to steal meat he made a slanderous accusation against Mrs. Russell, a woman of excellent reputation, in explanation of his presence there at night. On Thursday night fifty citizens went to Total's house and warned him to leave town within twenty-four hours. Todd did not wait so long. He left yesterday, and thereby avoided a worsefate,

Scarcity of Good Milling Wheat.

Dunuque, Iowa, April 19 .- Notwithstanding the low prices of wheat in Chicago, Iowa millers ar hardly able to procure enough spring or winter wheat t keep their mills running. There is no good wheat in this market for sale, nor in surrounding towns. The last lot in store in this city sold to-day for ninety-five cents. Similar complaints of scarcity of milling wheat gome from Western millers. The winter-wheat fields never looked better.

Return of a Defaulter. PITTSBURGH, April 19 .- R. H. Turner, the de

failing ticket agent of the Pan Handle and Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroads at Mingo Junction, Ohio, has returned from Canada, where be fied with some \$16,000 belonging to the Fennsylvania Company. He returns of his own free will and intends effecting a compromise with the railroad officials by returning the bonds. Freight Cars Telescoped. LANCASTER, Pa., April 19. - A fast east-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania Raifroad came in col-lision with a shifting train in this city this afternoon. Ten cars were telescoped, and the fast freight engine was completely wrecked. Wm. If Broomail, engineer, and Harry M. Hipple, freman, were injured. The track was blocked for several hours.

Selling his Body for \$15.

ATLANTA, April 19.-Leonidas Johnson of Hon-ATLANTA, APTH 19.—LEONIGASE CORNOL OF HON-ry county, a negro under sentence of death for criminal assault, has, through the agency of a fellow convict, who received therefor 50 commission, sold his body to Dr. Anten, United States Jail Physician, for \$15. The money he proposes to use for cigars.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Canadian Parliament was prorogued yesterday. The 10th anniversary of the "Concord Fight" was appropriately celebrated in Concord and other directly interested towns in Middlesex county, Mass, resterday. The House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service will report adversely the bill to reduce the salaries of the Fresident, Cabinet officials, Supreme Court Judges, and Congressions.

Benjamin F. Lioyd. Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Fittsburgh, has resigned, to ac-cept the division superintendency of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company. His headquarters will be in Hewart, Ohio.

GEN. BRADY FLOORS A JUDGE HE ENOCKS DOWN JUDGE HYATT IN

THE ASTOR HOUSE BARROOM. An Alterention Over the Political Status of Moscoo Conkling, in which Brady is Called a Linr-He Felis his Accusor to the Floor.

Gen. Thos. A. Brady of Star route fame, Marine Court Judge S. Burdett Epatt, and Col. Parker. who is said to have been connected with the Star route contracts, met in the rotunds of the Astor House last evening and together with Mr. Hugh Waldron engaged in conversation. Mr. Waldron talked eigars, Col. Parker and the others talked liquors, and the handsome barkeeper whom they faced simply asked between times, "What is it this time, gentlemen?"

From discussing other subjects the party fell

into questions affecting the welfare of the nation. The debate drifted into an issue as to whether the retired statesman, Roscoe Conk-

tion. The debate drifted into an issue as to whether the retired statesman, Roscoe Conkiling, was not essential to the salvation of the country. Gen, Brady, who is a man of giant frame, with a face like Gen. Grant and a shirt cell it is sentorian tones that attracted the attention of the entire assemblage in the room to this effect;

"Conkling is the best man of you all. He commands more respect than any man in the State."

Judge Hyatt replied in lower tones. He did not wholly agree with the General. There was a tinge of contempt in what he said about Conkling. He thought Conkling's retirement from the Senate reflected no credit upon him.

In consequence, Gen. Brady took the Judge by the shoulders, showed him not ungently aside from their companions, and endeavored to convince him of the retired statesman's merits. His plan for carrying conviction was to say the same words over and over again, in louder and louder tones.

After a further consultation with the handsome man behind the bar the conversation became so excited that Judge Hyatt deemed it necessary to call Gen. Brady a liar-or words to that effect. It is said of the Star Houts General that he is as quick to hit as he is to talk. On this occasion he struck first. At least, according to all accounts, his flat came in contact with the jaw of a Judge of the Marine Court in so vigorous a manner as to give the Judge was 'knocked from under his hat."

By the prompt assistance of Col. Parker and Mr. Hugh Waldron the entire party was put upon its feet again, and also owing to the intercession of these gentlemen further destruction was averted. Col. Parker as a peacemaker was most proficient, and succeeded in bringing the quartet unchanged, except for Judge, Hyatt's darkened eye, again bolore the handsome young man behind the bar.

They were all looking into a fish tank exposed in the window of a South street restaurant. One posed in the window of a Bouin stress restaurant. Use was a small messenger boy, one was a sailor, the third was a longshoreman, and the last was thin and seedy in appearance, and looked like a naturalist.

"It's one o' them polypusses, like I've seen banks on, down amongst th' Islands," said the sailor, knowingly, "It's a bit o' weed," said the 'longshoreman, contemptionals.

down amongst the Islands," said the salor, knowingly,
"It's a bit o' weed," said the 'longshoreman, contemptuously.
"Gentlemen," gently interposed the naturalist, "both
of you are misisken. It is a (something or other) more
commonly known as the (thincumbob).

"The small messenger boy said nothlyr, but smiled, and
"Here's half a dollar says it's a polypus."

"Here's half a dollar says it's a polypus."

"Gentlemen, here is a silver watch, aqual in value to
your half dollars, with which I am willing to sustain my
theory. We will place the valuables in the hands of
this boy, and ascertain the truth."

It was done; and they entered the restaurant and
peered into the tank.

The subject of their discussion had disappeared. So
had the messenger boy, 80 had the reflection in the
tank of the red tape embroidery on his shoulder. So had
the two silver half dollars and the silver watch. Also
the faith of the three men in everything. And the three
men themselves—in three seconds.

Loft her and Sent her a Comic Valentle Mrs. Laura Van Vorhis of 259 Graham street. Brooklyn, a good-looking young woman, complained to the Leonard street police on Friday night that her hus-

Mr. Hodson's Patal Abstraction The body of Edward Hodson, who was lay, was brought to the residence of his son-in-law, day, was brought to the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas Lee, 80 Eleventh street, Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon. The deceased man was employed by the Easton Furniture Manufacturing Company as a decorator. He was subject to spells of abstraction when wisking, going along with his head down.

His friends say that the report of suicide is false. He was in good employment, and had no troubles. He met his death by stumbling while abstractedly passing along the edge of the canal.

One Woman in Black at the Funeral. Major Eugene H. Weirman, who was once Major Eugene H. Weirman, who was once President Johnson's private secretary, and who died suddenly on Thursday at the Coleman House, was buried yesterday from Calvary Church. No relatives were present. Col. C. W. Moutton was the chief mourner, and a dozen other friends gathered to the services. A large wreath of illus and pink roses was ind on the coft the "Martio" to whom we was add to be the "Martio" to whom we want to the common was a service of the control of the

Mrs. Sinter's Missing Diamonds. Mary Lowber, a servant at 462 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was arrested last evening on suspicion of having stolen a pair of solitaire diamond earrings, valued at \$125, belonging to Mrs. Slater, her mistress. Mrs. Fitch, a daughter of Mrs. Slater, borrowed the earrings on Friedy night and took tism to the kitchen to wash. She left the jewels on the table for a few minutes while she went into the front room. On her return they were missing. The servant, who has been employed in the house a few days, denies all knowledge of the earrings

Mary J. McKinney's Triumph. Mary J. McKinney got a verdict of \$1,500 camages from the Prospect Park and Platbush Railroad
Company two months ago for injuries sustained in falling from one of their cars. Justice Frait set aside the
vertilet as excessive and ordered a new trial. The second
trial took place yesterday, and resulted in a verdict of
\$3,000.

Eviction of the Dominican General. The authorities of the Dominican Order in this city have received information from Rome to the effect that the General of the Order has been evicted and disposaessed of the Busilica of St. Maria Sopra Min-erva, the chief church of the Dominicans in Rome, and occupied by them for hundreds of years.

Samuel Jackson's Overcost.

An overcoat of fine texture, the pockets containing a number of letters addressed to Ramuel Jack-son, Queens county, was found in a rhubarb field in East Jamaica yesterday morning. A pair of fine kid gloves, nearly new, were found by the side of the oversoat. The police believe the articles were thrown away by

Types to Parade.

Typographical Union 6 will have a parade and a mass meeting at Cooper Union on Thesday evening. The line will form on Chambers street, between Centre and Broadway, and the march will be through Centre street, Chalham street, Park row, Broadway, Pourteenth street and Fourth avenue.

Kentucky Spring Hores Sales. LEXINGTON, April 19.-The annual Kentucky

spring horse saies have begun. Two hundred head were sold here this week for an aggregate of \$50,000, an aver-age of \$250 each. Next week Woodard and Brassfeld will ofter 250 head, which are expected to bring a high figure.

The Tuscarera Better.

Fair weather, followed by light rains, variable winds, generally from north to east, slight changes in temperature during Sunday, colder weather during Monday.

New York contributed \$50,000 cash for the sufferers by he Western floods. Trains will begin to run to Long Beach by the Long Judge Larremore has granted an absolute divorce to Jacob Schuitman was removed from 50 Porsyth street o Bellevie Hospital yesterday to be treated for an over-ose of morphine.

dose of morphine.

Miss Laura Day, a young daughter of Mr. James Day, baker of Tarrytown, disappeared from her home on Tuesday last and cannot be found.

John F. B. Smyth will sell at noon on Thursday, April 24, at the Exchange Saissroom, 111 Brandway, come business property and lots belonging to the city. The six days' go as you please race will begin on Mon-day of next week at Madison Square Garden. Fouriest entries have been made, and all these are likely to come to the soratch.

John B. Haskin was better yesterday than he as been for some time. He sat up in bed, and his doctors s now encouraged.

The Signal Office Prediction.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

to the scratch.

Hotal Royal restaurant and cafe, 40th st. and Reservoir square, are especially adapted to the wants of dirers out; cultine and all appointments of the highest staudard, Bleinard Heare, promisier.—Adm.